

# The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, Vulcan, Alberta THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

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## Pertinent Topics Discussed by H.C.

Representations indirectly made to the Kowall Commission by the Alberta government are said to contain a proposal of "Early action by provincial governments to establish the sovereignty of their people within the boundaries of their own province." There must be something wrong about this. Such action, if carried out, would make it almost impossible for the Alberta government to take part in a Saskatchewan election. This on the face of it seems absurd. If we are to recognize the sovereignty of each province within its own borders how can the government of this province turn out the government of another? That recognition places a damper upon the crusading spirit that seeks to give unto others the blessings we ourselves enjoy.

On his recent visit to Canada, Lord Greenwood (formerly Sir Hamar) recalled college days when he and W. L. King went to debate. They agreed on one thing—the abolition of the Senate and House of Lords—but he smilingly confessed he had changed his opinion about the latter. In opposition, Mr. King did talk about ending or mending the Senate, but when in power, he never finds fault with it except when it throws out or amends a government measure and thus, of course, thwarts "the will of the people."

If a man's crooked dealings are with denizens of the underworld, his lawyer has one advantage anyway. To convict him, there must be some evidence from reputable witnesses. "Are you going to convict my client," says counsel, "on the evidence of these witnesses, self-confessed swindlers, burglars, gunmen?" This is the advantage that defence counsel had in the trial of J. J. Hines, ex-Tammany leader and one-time czar of the tenderloin, but Dewey, prosecuting, was able to produce evidence from reputable witnesses that that was the sort of people Hines consorted with on occasion, and that he accepted bribes from them. The administration of justice in New York is difficult. The district attorney has trouble getting one crook to peach on another; then he has trouble in getting a jury to accept the evidence of the crook informer, because jurymen naturally do not feel like punishing anyone on the testimony of witnesses who in examination or cross-examination, are shown to be crooks, yet we knew a man once who would do almost anything criminal, but who on oath would not lie. He would even suborn perjury but would not perjure himself. On the other hand, the Judge and jury have to guard against a prisoner being framed, by witnesses who may be trying to clear their own skirts or perhaps, are trying to punish a confederate who has welched, or may do so.

We do not know whether the present rulers of Germany respect world opinion, or whether they think they can flout it successfully, but they surely are lacking in perception, if they do not realize that world opinion (Continued on Page 3)

## In the Days of Auld Lang Syne

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, September 21, 1928

George Ecker and W. O. Torgerson were up from the States looking after their property interests in Vulcan district.

Frank Jackson of Winnipeg defeated Louis Kwiczak of Drumheller in a boxing bout at the local arena.

Construction of Wheat Pool elevator No. 2 and of an annex to the Pioneer grain house was being rushed with all speed.

Formation of the Foothills Health Unit, which was to include Vulcan, was under way.

Twenty-five new swather-combines in the Arrowwood district were proving to be a great success.

Crops in Kirkcaldy district were reported as yielding 40 to 45 bushels per acre, grading 2 and 3.

## Road Graveling Project For Municipal District is Suggested

Reeve Bennett Suggests At Meeting That Arrears Be Worked Off by Ratepayers Through Road Program

All councillors were present at the regular September meeting of the Municipal District of Royal, held on Saturday, Sept. 10th. Nominations for the office of deputy-reeve for the next six months resulted in Mr. A. Roebuck being elected to that office.

Mr. Bennett reported to the council that he had received a letter from Mr. J. Renshaw, Acting Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs stating that the appointment of Mr. T. H. Noad as assessor to the district, had been approved by the department.

Mr. Spaeth brought up the matter of a further allotment for public works for division 2. Mr. Bennett drew attention to the fact that expenditures should be kept within the budget and also mentioned a number of cases where more than anticipated payments were required this year and cited the items of assessor which had been budgeted for \$400.00 which had to be raised to \$1,000.00 and the San. account which was figured in the budget at \$1,000 and had to be raised to \$1,500.

After some discussion on public works expenditures, the matter was dropped.

### Gravel For Roads

Mr. Bennett drew the attention of the council to the arrears of municipal taxes and thought that some provision might be made to allow farmers to haul gravel at a fair rate per yard per mile, to give ratepayers an opportunity to work off some of the arrears. Mr. Bennett pointed out that the majority of the roads now were fairly well graded up and that in the future it would be difficult to get enough dirt to keep the roads properly maintained. If some gravel could be put on the roads now it would be of great benefit to the people of the district. There are sufficient gravel pits in the district and a program of graveling could be worked out. He suggested that the council take up this matter with the government at Edmonton and endeavor to obtain a grant towards this gravel work. If a grant could be obtained, the council could pay some cash on the work which would be enough to cover expenses in gas and oil.

Mr. Bennett offered this suggestion to the members of the council for their consideration and asked that the question be taken up at the next meeting.

Instructions were given to the secretary-treasurer to take up the matter of a grant with the Department of Public Works.

The secretary read a letter from the Soldier Settlement Board in respect to A. Hunter. The letter asked that Hunter be allowed to pay only one year seed grain and one year's taxes out of this year's crop.

It was moved by Mr. Roebuck and carried that the District obtain one-third of the 1938 crop from Hunter and that the proceeds be applied equally between seed grain accounts and taxes.

A circular letter from the Relief branch in respect to relief for the coming season was read to the council. The letter pointed out that the Department desired a report on the extent of the relief this year and also stated that in view of the fair crops this year, relief should be held to a minimum. Instructions were given to the secretary to forward the list of relief recipients as required.

A statement from S. White, pound-keeper, regarding the sale of an impounded mare, was read to the council and ordered filed.

Instructions were given to instruct Mr. White to advertise pound sales in the Vulcan Advocate.

A letter from the Department of Agriculture in respect to the grass-hopper campaign was read to the council. The letter asked for figures on the cost of mixing bait and also suggestion from the council regarding the 'hopper campaign for next year.

Discussion on this matter revealed the fact that it is anticipated that the 'hopper infestation will be as bad or

(Continued on Page 4)

## Successful Rifle Club Competition

The Vulcan Rifle Club shoot last Sunday was very successful although there were only eleven entrants and the high wind made the offhand or standing shooting rather difficult, as will be noted from the scores made. First and second prizes were awarded for the high scores in each group, first prizes being tie chains and second prizes being eversharp pencils.

The following scores were made by the competitors, all out of a possible 300 points: Seniors: H. King 290; T. Brooks 287; J. Anderson 284, D. Brooks 280. Tyros: L. Warden 270, Mervin McIntyre 268, C. Ridley 262, S. Lang 258. Greenshot: C. Steiner 251, T. Ridley, 243, Dan McNiven 219.

The club is entering a seven-man team in the Dominion Marksmen .22 calibre sporting rifle championship. A Dominion Marksmen trophy will be awarded to the team from each province making the highest score in the match. This will be a perpetual trophy and will be held for one year by the team winning it. The trophy itself will be an attractive silver maple leaf shield. At the conclusion of the match the provincial championship teams will shoot off for the challenge trophy, emblematic of the sporting rifle team championship of Canada. A miniature of the trophy will be awarded the winning team to become its permanent property. Individual embroidered maple leaf arm badges will be awarded to the five high competitors on each of the winning provincial and Dominion teams.

All members of the club are urged to practice and try and make this team, which will naturally be comprised of the seven best shots in the club.

Shortage of teachers for isolated rural school in Alberta is said to be most serious in history. The department of education has 25 or 30 such schools, and there may be enough teachers to fill this need.

## Brief Items of Local Interest

Elks' carnival, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1.

Mrs. G. McQueen is visiting this week with relatives at Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ash of Essex, Ontario, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Myers.

The regular meeting of the Berrywater U.F.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Amey on Wednesday last.

Miss Gardiner of the hospital staff is spending a two weeks holiday at Brooks and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lockhart, accompanied by Miss A. Spence, were Calgary visitors on Monday.

Miss Dorothy Levers and Miss Elizabeth Broadway wish to thank their many customers who contributed in the naming of their shoppe. Mrs. D. McAfee and Mrs. Altizer were the winners, both submitting the name "Modern Beauty Shoppe."

Mrs. Mae L. Todd, winner of the grand prize in the last Albertan subscription contest, has entered in a new subscription contest sponsored by the same paper and hopes to bring first prize to the Vulcan district again. The assistance of her many friends in gaining this objective will be greatly appreciated.

The Ladies' Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Jones on Thursday, Sept. 15th, with a good attendance. Mrs. Boose, the president, presided. Committees were appointed for the fowl supper to be held on September 24th. After the meeting a lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Jones. The next meeting of the group will be held on October 20th at the home of Mrs. P. Clark.

## Good Chance for Mouse Catchers

Catching mice is one thing—but catching them alive is something else. However, Elks want mice—mice to be the star actors in the popular mouse game at the big carnival next week end. This is the game where a mouse is given his freedom (?) on the stand and immediately makes a dash for one of the several holes provided for his convenience. If he goes down a hole with a number corresponding to the number you've placed you money on you collect. If he doesn't, the Elks collect for their hospital fund.

The first ten mice delivered (in suitable containers) to the Advocate office after four o'clock next Thursday afternoon will be paid for at the rate of ten cents apiece. The mice have to be alive and lively but otherwise there are no conditions attached.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heywood of High River announce the engagement of their daughter Jean, to Mr. Allan Porter Marshall of Trail, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall of Vulcan. The marriage will take place at High River on October 1st.

### That Radio Voice

In Albert's we long ago recognized the effectiveness of Wm. Aberhart on the air. He had a radio audience several years before he became head of the government, and it was the following that he had created in this way that was cornerstone of his political success later on. Aberhart has the voice, the style, the cleverness of appeal to make the radio his most effective approach to the electors.

Governor Chandler of Kentucky, in a Toronto interview, hazarded the opinion that if the radio had been available to William Jennings Bryan he would have "romped into the White House like a breeze."—Lethbridge Herald.

## Large Crowd Expected at Elks' Carnival in Arena Next Week

New Carnival Games and Dancing Every Night on New Floor; Grand Prize is Refrigerator

Arrangements for the holding of the Elks' big three-day carnival in the skating rink on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, are nearing completion. Proceeds of the enterprise will go into the Elks' hospital fund, which has already provided the funds to redecorate two rooms at the local hospital. Carnival manager, Floyd Atkinson, and his crew of ticket-sellers and bill posters have been covering every nearby town and village and, with harvest work practically completed, a large crowd is expected to be in attendance each night.

### Valuable Prizes

Features of the carnival will be the nightly draws for various valuable prizes which the Elks are giving away and which are on display at the Wolfe Hardware. Door prizes will be drawn for each of the three nights and on Saturday night the drawing for the grand prize will also take place. Tickets now on sale entitle the holders to admission to the carnival and agricultural show and allow them to participate in the draws for door prizes and for the grand prize. Winner of the grand prize has choice of receiving a General Electric 5 cubic foot refrigerator or an Electrolux fuel refrigerator.

### Agricultural Show

Entries in the agricultural show will be received right up to the last day but lists of entries should be sent in to the Advocate office as soon as possible. Worth-while prizes will be given for the best samples of Marquis and Red Bobs wheat, best loaf of bread, white cake, brown cake, angel food cake, jar of home-canned vegetables, jar of preserved fruit, most beautiful house plant, carrots, cabbage, potatoes, turnips, marrows, corn, beets, etc. If sufficient interest is shown in the agricultural show it will be made a feature of future Elks' carnivals and it is hoped that a large list of entries will be received during the coming week.

### Jitney Dancing

With an excellent, large new dance floor now under construction, it is anticipated that the nightly dances will prove very popular. Music will be supplied each evening by the popular Len Davis and his orchestra and dance tickets will be sold at the low price of four for a quarter.

### Mouse Game Popular

One of the most popular games at the recent Lethbridge carnival was the new mouse game, which will also be featured at the carnival here next week end. The tiny animals are released at intervals and visitors may stake their coin on which hole they will flee to. The new Charlie McCarthy game will also be featured, as well as all the old favorites, add-three balls, break balloons with darts, etc.

The doors of the carnival will open at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The carnival is in aid of a good cause and should receive the whole-hearted support of the residents of the town and district.

## C. C. Ross Passes Suddenly At Coast

Charles C. Ross, former minister of Lands and Mines in the Alberta government was stricken with a heart attack on the streets of Vancouver on September 12 and died while he was being taken to hospital. He was recognized as one of the outstanding mining engineers of the West, and was Alberta supervisor of oil and mines under the Dept. of the Interior. He was in demand with every government as a most capable official. Premier Aberhart demanded his resignation in December 1936, over a difference in government policy in regard to Turner Valley.

Little Montreal is the newest adjunct of Little New York and Little Chicago. It is west of Hartell, backed by French-Canadian capital, the Sun Ray field.

## News Gleanings From Our Correspondents At District Points

### KIRKCALDY

Miss Harding of Lethbridge is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. McCurdy.

Louis and Annie Keegstra arrived home last week after spending the summer holidays at Bottrell with their uncle, Mr. Case West.

Miss Edith Boose returned to Turner Valley last week end for the opening of the school term.

Miss Elva Mallory was a visitor at Kirkcaldy over the week end.

Mr. A. J. Maisey and A. W. Maisey spent Sunday fishing at Carseland.

The street lights were installed in Kirkcaldy last week, effecting a great improvement.

## Fall Rally of High River Presbyterian

The annual fall rally of the High River Presbyterian was held in the United Church, Nanton, on September 13th at 2.00 p.m. with the president, Mrs. Jenkins, presiding. Sixty-eight members were present and a very pleasant and profitable time was spent.

Mrs. Scott of Nanton, who was delegate to the Dominion Board meeting, gave a very interesting talk on her experiences and impressions.

The main feature of the afternoon was an address by Miss Margaret Gay, R.N., of Wei Hwee, Honan, China. Miss Gay has been home on furlough and on October 1st will sail for the Orient. Her talk was chiefly of hospital work, their very efficient staffs, and the Chinese people. In a very vivid and interesting way, she related the variety of experiences a missionary has, contrasting the treatment and recognition received today as compared with that of twenty years ago. Reference was made to the beauty of the scenery, the flowers, the fields, the mountains and rivers. Her characterization of the Christian Chinese was very complimentary to them.

Through the efforts of Jim Kennedy of the Canadian Legion and Mrs. Geo. Monkman and with the co-operation of local business men, Glen Love, young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Love, has been enabled to attend the school for the blind at Brantford, Ontario, where it is hoped that serious defects in his eyesight may be corrected and his sight saved.

## CHURCH NOTES

### ANGLICAN CHURCH

Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held in Vulcan on Sunday, Sept. 25th: Holy Communion will be substituted for Morning Prayer at 11 a.m., with Evensong and Sunday school at the usual hours.

### REID HILL CHURCH

An interesting Rally Day service has been arranged for the Reid Hill church on Sunday, Sept. 25th, at 12 o'clock. The program will centre on the 400th anniversary of the placing of the Bible in the church of England. It will be under the supervision of Mr. Raymond O. Jones and will consist of specially prepared short speeches by the Sunday school children and the minister, Rev. C. S. Burnett. All are cordially invited to attend.

### UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m. morning service: Sermon subject "Remembering Jesus." (Luke 22:19.) The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed following the morning service and all are cordially invited.

12:15 p.m. Sunday school: (Superintendent, W. L. Irvine.) Bible class, "Bible Inspiration," (II Tim. 3:16.) We invite you to our Bible class study group. 7:30 p.m. evening service: Sermon subject "The Quints," (Job 33:4.) We extend a cordial invitation to worship God in Vulcan United Church.



## SERVING A GREAT FIELD

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## Hog Price And Hog Marketing

Packers Concerned Over Drop in Production; Hog Prices Drop; But Retail Prices High

Packers are very much exercised about the small run of pigs coming to their plants. The total kill at all Canadian plants for the week ending August 13, the last on record, was 33,398 as against 50,618 a year ago. As Ontario is just about up to last year's volume of marketing the reduction has practically all taken place in the West. The year's marketing to date is down by nearly a half a million hogs, practically all on the prairies.

Packers are so concerned about the smaller run, with no sure prospect of satisfactory improvement, that they have joined forces with federal and provincial departments of agriculture to make good breeding stock available to producers. At a joint meeting held in Winnipeg, August 22

three Winnipeg plants, Swift's, Burns and Canada Packers, agreed to augment the departmental efforts by turning back to farmers, at cost, gilts weighing from 140 to 180 pounds which graders regard as suitable for breeding. Particulars may be obtained from each of these companies.

Unfortunately this concerted effort to rejuvenate production comes at a time of drastic price changes which leave producers perplexed and sore. Live hogs dropped from a high of \$12.50 this summer to \$8.50 as we go to press, and, furthermore, farmers are asking apprehensively what the November low will be when August hogs are down to \$8.50. This drop of nearly one-third in price is concurrent with an exceedingly high level for domestic retail pork, nor does the drop in the London price of Wilshire explain it. As we emphasized in the last issue, it will be difficult to interest producers in steady marketing in the face of such one-sided price changes.

## Bacon Parity

The packers side of the story is that the western run is so slow that they are having a desperate time to meet domestic requirements, and at the same time to maintain their export connections. They claim that all summer long the domestic price for pigs has been kept above export parity by their bids against one another in an effort to keep up each one his own share of the trade. Experience over the past few years indicates roughly that 80-shilling bacon in London means eight-cent pigs in Winnipeg; 90-shilling bacon pays for nine-cent pigs; and that bacon ought to be 100 shillings to justify 10 cents on the hoof in Winnipeg.

The one consolation that pig growers may take out of the present situation is the declining price of feed. Feed grains are quoted today at prices that net producers not much more than half a cent per pound. The parallel scaling down of prices means a disappointing loss of farm income, but it does not show the hog business up in such a bad light as does consideration of hog prices by themselves.

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## "PORTS OF CALL"--CHANGE OF TIME

The popular radio program "Ports of Call," sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool, will be presented from 8 to 8:30 each Sunday evening commencing September 25th.

Be sure and note change of time. Stations CFAC, Calgary, and CJCA, Edmonton.

**Alberta Wheat Pool**

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CHARLES CLARK

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ROBERT C. MUNRO

Editor

## IN TERMS OF INDIVIDUALS

WHEN Premier Chamberlain undertook his gallant mission to interview Hitler personally, it was acclaimed as a most worthy, as well as an unprecedented effort to preserve world peace.

Perhaps in thinking of world peace, Premier Chamberlain started by thinking in terms of individuals, and from there worked up to the unimaginable suffering imposed upon the world at large by war. The trouble with militarists is that they are so enthralled with abstract figures on millions of manpower, and millions of tonnage and millions of destructive machines, that they have no time to think of the individual human being.

Perhaps Premier Chamberlain thought of the young men just starting to earn their own living, glowing in the pride of their first job, succeeding in their first hard struggle to gain a foothold. Perhaps he thought of the young people at last able to realize their dreams of marriage after years of bitter struggle for security. Perhaps he thought of the youths, of great promise, still in school, but doomed to extinction if war broke out. Perhaps he thought of the middle-aged and elderly people who in their younger days went through the horrors of the last war, and now have sons of an age for the next sacrifice. Perhaps he thought of the struggles through, which most people have gone in the last twenty years, to bring children up to self-supporting manhood and womanhood. He may have been moved by the inconceivable suffering which would be laid upon youth, middle age and old age in the event of war. He thought in terms of little homes and little people, not in terms of masses. He thought of individual homes of Britain and the dominions, of France and all the other peaceful, kindly people helplessly involved in the threatening debacle.

He thought of the aftermath—the once promising youths returning, if they do return, battered, restless, mentally and physically "out of tune"; of the first homes of a million young people bereaved or embittered, robbed of life's rich possibilities; of the old people waiting for those who perhaps never come back, or if they do, are as strange lost survivors of some ghastly ordeal. Waste, everywhere waste, with no relieving recompense.

If other national leaders thought in these terms, there would be no war. The sum total of human suffering for which they would be responsible, would hold their hands.

## NATURE HAS BEEN KIND

WHEN this district weathers through, past the middle of September without a touch of frost, it is so unusual as to deserve special word of thanks-giving. Most memories are short, and none too dependable, but all agree that it is a long time since we have run such a smooth course from first plucking to harvest fulfillment. This, of course, is in reference to frost. We have had many fine Septembers, and long stretches of beautiful weather in the later fall. But as a rule, somewhere along the road, in late August or early in September, we have experienced a crack of frost which has blackened gardens and killed all but the hardiest flowers.

It has been a wonderful summer for flowers, appre-

## Gleaned From Other Papers

## Don't They All?

"Men who lie to their wives," says Gary C. Myers, Ph.D. "seem happier than others." What others?—Windsor Star.

## What This Country Needs

An exchange says a lot in a few words:—"What this country needs is more parents who do not expect the church and the school to take the major responsibility for the rearing of their children."

## Burning Up Jobs

Bruce Hutchinson, of the Vancouver Daily Province, estimates that the disastrous Campbell River forest fire burned up potential jobs for 2,000 men for 25 years. About 50,000 man-years work. Much of the 100,000 acres was reproducing young trees, which, when mature, would have provided 50,000 board feet of timber per acre or about 5 billion feet. The fire also burned up 1,000 acres of experimental tree planting put in by the forestry service at a cost of about \$10,000.—Financial Post.

## Pegged Price To Cost Money

The fixing of the price of wheat at 80 cents a bushel to the farmers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is giving the government and the business interests of the country a good deal of concern. The Minister of Agriculture recently expressed the fear that it would cost the country \$30,000,000. Complaint comes from the

ciated more actively during the past few weeks, when every day of blooming might be the last, and when each successive morning found flowering plants untouched and glowing. Gardens also have responded to a most favorable growing season, coming through to maturity without a break.

So often in the past a season of heavy crops has been harassed by weather misfortunes. There have been grand early prospects killed by untimely frost which has reduced grades with varying seriousness. There have been snowfalls to lay flat the uncut grain. There have been cold summers when heavy growth would not ripen. There have been many years of recurring rains and snows, carrying threshing on into late fall and winter, and even into the spring.

So far the harvesting has suffered few interruptions, and with continuing good fortune may be cleared up before the end of the month.

The generally high grade of this season's crop is a cause for gratitude, in view of the low prices. Generally speaking, yields have been good, though the summer battle to prevent the toll of the grasshopper plague is still a vivid memory.

But on the whole, the district has escaped any great calamity, and gives promise of enjoying the reward of honest labor. The year 1938 is likely to be checked off in our memories as one of the good years. And a good year in which many other parts of the West are sharing.

## FOR LARGER HOSPITAL UNITS

CLARESHOLM district has instituted a municipal hospital. There is rumor that Nanton district has started agitation for a similar service. Would it not be a more far-sighted plan for Nanton to join on the north with the High River hospital district, and on the south with Clareholm? Would the public not be better served by having two good, well-equipped hospitals at High River and Clareholm, than by having three hospitals within the same area? A twelve-bed hospital, such as might be available to a small area, is necessarily limited in service and equipment, unable to finance all the requirements of the best type of hospitalization. Fewer and larger units would give the public better service.

Distances are now of relatively small account, the only problem being the country roads. When the main highway is reached, it is no more than thirty minutes from Nanton to High River, or to Clareholm.

If the hospital units of Clareholm and High River were extended to include the area lying between, it would mean enlarging these hospitals, and including the doctors practicing in the Nanton area on the medical staffs of the hospitals. Already, High River district extends some miles south of Cayley and it would mean the incorporation of only a few more miles of land. The residents would then share in the existing dollar-a-day arrangement of the local hospital.

Any extension of territory for the local unit would necessitate more accommodation. Even now there are times when the thirty-five or forty beds available, seem inadequate for needs, and the hospital is well-filled the greater part of the year.

A hospital financed by a larger area would make it possible to provide improvements which are now recognized as desirable, if not absolutely necessary. For example, another wing would seem to be indicated. One bathroom for the lower floor is quite inadequate, and another long acknowledged need is an elevator. Those closely associated with the hospital no doubt have in mind, many advantages in equipment and facilities which are outside the range of a small hospital, but which could be given under a larger unit.

In other parts of the province, there are examples of two or three 10 and 12-bed hospitals functioning in adjacent areas, which would be better served by combining in one unit for one first class hospital. As mentioned before, the mileages which were so important a few years ago, are a steadily diminishing factor. But what is most important is to have the benefit of the municipal hospital service, and the higher the standard of facilities and equipment can be raised, the better for the contributing taxpayers. This is something to be considered by all areas adjacent to existing hospital units.

one rule. I drive like the other fellow was crazy." So that's it. The other fellow is crazy. And he's crazy because you are rude, McEvory concludes. The growing problem of automobile fatalities will not be solved under the drafting board but around the family table. Then we can have a monster under the hood, because there will be a gentleman at the wheel.—St. Mary's Journal.

## A Solution?

"For ourselves, we believe that the Government would make much better progress towards putting the dormant building industry to work if it would lift a portion of the real estate tax burden. If the Dominion would assume responsibility for relief, and the Provinces would pay the complete cost of High School education, social and health services from ten to fifteen mills, could be removed from the tax rate of most municipalities, and it would again be profitable to build and own money into construction and we should see a boom such as we have not experienced for many years. The abolition of the sales tax on building materials will be a great help to industry. Would that it were possible to drop it all along the line."

From the cradle to the grave, and after. After the taxes are paid on your perambulator, teething ring, roller skates and first long pants, on your office, income, home, furniture and car, on the clothing your family wears, the food they eat and the presents you give them, if there is enough left to pay the taxes on your last will and testament and the gasoline to carry you to the grave, you can be sure that before the undertaker is paid a tax collector will be around to

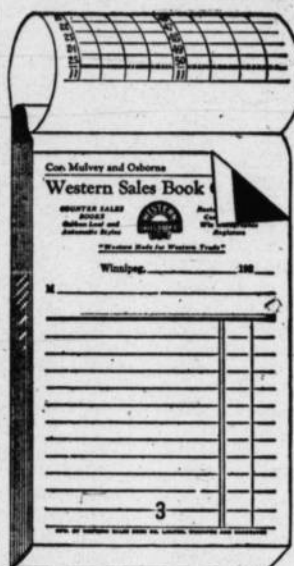
demand part of your estate.—Globe and Mail.

The law library of Senator Loughheed, including complete sets of early Senate and House of Commons debates, sold for \$22 at a recent auction.

Amalgamation of Wheat Pool and United Grain Growers may be up for discussion at the annual Wheat Pool convention in November.

"Which platform for the Cork train?" an old lady at Kingsbridge asked a porter. "Turn left and you'll be right," was the facetious reply. But the lady was in no mood for pleasantries. "Don't be impertinent," she said. "All right, Madam," retorted the porter; "turn right and you'll be left."

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VULCAN ALBERTA



# Elks' CARNIVAL

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## JITNEY DANCING Every Nite

On an Excellent, New, Large Dance Floor

MUSIC BY LEN DAVIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

4 Dance Tickets for 25c

### Population For European Nations

The Germans are serious in their drive to increase the Germanic population in Europe.

In the last few years, statistics show Germany is leading by far in net gain—that is, the surplus of births over deaths. Here are the facts of the net gains:

In 1930 the gain for Germany was 408,150; in 1936 it was 537,168. In 1930 the net gain for Italy was

512,931; in 1936 it was 356,374.

In 1930 the net gain for Great Britain was 198,462; in 1936 it was 63,185.

In 1930 the net gain for France was 102,118; in 1936 it was 26,702.

And as Germany has a much larger population with the addition of Austria, the net gain is expected to show a greater increase.

The populations of the four countries are approximately: Germany, 74,000,000; Great Britain, 45,000,000; and France and Italy 42,000,000 each. —Lethbridge Herald.

### Relative Power Armies — Air Force

Britain Leads Naval Power; Third in Airplane Strength; Very Small in Army

Relative fighting strength of the great nations, has been a subject for bets and guesses amongst local people in recent date. So, opportunely the Calgary Herald has come forward with a chart to settle arguments.

In respect to air strength—Russia comes first with 7,000,000 airplanes; Germany is second with 6,500,000; Great Britain and Italy are equal with 5,000,000; United States is next with 3,850,000; France has 3,400,000; Japan 3,000,000 planes.

Naval strength shows Britain leading with a tonnage of 1,758,479, including 20 battleships. United States is second with 1,407,946 tonnage including 17 battleships. Japan is third France fourth, Italy fifth and Germany sixth.

Russia leads again in army strength with regular army and organized reserves totalling 19,600,000; Italy boasts 7,125,000 including also air force; France has 6,208,000; Germany 3,600,000. Great Britain is fifth with 917,000 including regular army of 292,000, air force of 75,000 and organized reserves of 550,000. United States is sixth with a total of 472,000.

The chart indicates the forces which Germany must face in going to war over Czechoslovakia. The Czechs have an alliance with Russia and France, and indications of support from Britain. Although Russia and Italy are placed ahead of France in army strength, it is believed that France has the best equipped and trained soldiers in Europe.

A total of \$1,110,650 will be returned to Turner Valley oil investors during the past year.

From Blairmore Enterprise—In a recent issue of the Cardston News we were forcibly struck by the enterprising methods adopted by merchants and others. A quarter page advertisement was inserted by Komm & Christenson, funeral directors, and particularly caught our eye. The space used by a firm that is catering to the requirements of the dead is greater than the combined space used by Blairmore merchants to attract the business of the living.

### Pertinent Topics (By H. C.)

(Continued from Front Page)

ion is against them. In 1914, the then rulers had been given no definite warning that Britain and, later on, the United States, would be arrayed against them. The present rulers have no such excuse. They have been told repeatedly where Britain stands and Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull have told them that the official attitude in the United States is condemnatory. The creation of an Atlantic fleet, with additions from the Pacific, is a gesture that Germany's rulers should interpret as a warning that the republic may not be able to keep out of any conflict they decide to start in Europe.

Despite these warnings, Germany goes on its career in its own ruthless fashion. Negotiations and threats only serve to delay the inevitable showdown. Inevitable it is. A military minded nation of seventy-five million people, intent on one thing only, cannot be prevented from using the machine which it has forged for the purpose of conquest. Other countries can pile up armaments for defence. Germany alone makes a specialty of it for aggression, with Italy and Japan following in its wake. The most that an optimist can predict is that it won't take place for a few years. The most that Britain and the United States can do is to delay it until then in the hope that something will happen to bring that bellicose nation under the control of rulers who think in terms of plowshares and pruning hooks.

Official control of the press enables the Nazis to work up the sort of feeling they desire to produce in that country. Every little clash between opposing factions is magnified. The Czech government is charged with having no desire to stop these incidents or it has lost control. In either case, intervention is indicated if the Sudeten Germans are to be protected against the ruthlessness of the Czechs. Stuff of this sort, and no other, has been appearing in the kept press to stir up German indignation and resentment so that when intervention takes place it will have a solid people behind it. And all the while, Nazi agents are there to organize the Sudeten Germans and invite them to disturbance and to resist the police, so that there may be some basis for

reports that the government has lost control.

↑—↑—↑  
This man Ribbentrop is said to be the most insistent upon violent action against the Prague government. He was living in Ottawa when the war broke out and, moving in what is sometimes called high society. When the fateful news broke on July 29th, he slipped away from a tennis game and was never seen in Ottawa again. It is thought he went to New York and took passage home. At any rate, he served with the German forces. After the war, he became a dealer in champagne, and made money? With the Nazi rise to power he became Ambassador to Britain where he distinguished himself (in Germany) by giving the King the Nazi salute. It was a boorish and ill-mannered gesture but it made him a hero at home. People who knew him in Ottawa did not consider him smart enough or old enough to be a spy, but they have wondered since how he managed to gain entree into society there.

↑—↑—↑  
Mr. Jones invited Mr. Smith to visit him. Immediately on arrival, Mr. Jones said: "Come over here and I'll show you how easily I could kill you." He shows his guest several lethal weapons of the most modern and approved type. The guest and several other neighbors who had been permitted to attend exclaimed in admiration or in fear, so he continued, "This is only small stuff. Take a look at this. Here is a gun with which I could blast your cities and towns from a distance of seventy or eighty miles and kill your wife or your children." He showed him many other killing devices—the best in the world. That night, after dinner, he told his guest confidentially: "You are a friend of mine and if you behave yourself I shall not turn these weapons on you. To be candid with you, my object in showing them to you was not to impress or scare you, but rather to impress and scare those others who were invited to the inspection. By the way, I owe you some money. Could you not take some of my guns in payment? Good! I don't mind you having some of them because you are a friend of mine and besides after what you have seen you are not likely to turn against me." (This is a free translation of the chat that took place recently between Adolph Hitler and Admiral Horthy of Hungary.)

### Warning Control Of Insect Pests

In the midst of taking off this year's crop, the mind must be on next year.

Fall suggestions have been issued by the Field Crops branch in respect to control of grasshoppers, cutworm and wheat stem sawfly.

**Grasshoppers**  
1. Continue to spread poison bait if available to kill adult hoppers while laying.

2. Shallow fall cultivation (a) loosens surface soil in which hoppers will not lay eggs (b) exposes eggs on the surface to sun and wind. When both hoppers and cutworm are present, delay fall cultivation till after Sept. 15th.

3. Deep ploughing buries the eggs so young hoppers cannot reach the surface. But this practice is not recommended where soil drifting prevails.

4. Mark areas where eggs are laid and watch next spring. Remember that grasshoppers lay their eggs from the end of July till frost. A single female will lay about 150 eggs in his period. Every female destroyed this year means less damage next year.

**Cutworms**  
For the pale western cutworm do not cultivate summerfallow between Aug. 1 and Sept. 15, because cutworm moths only lay eggs in loose surface soil.

**Wheat Stem Sawfly**  
Shallow cultivation of stubble destroyed wheat stem sawfly grub which winters in the base of the wheat stem. This can be done any time before freeze up.

A market and secondary road construction program is planned by Hon. W. A. Fallow to be financed through tax arrears and other accounts owing the government.

Here is a definition of a successful man and woman, as given on Monday afternoon by a resident of Merrickville, while in conversation with the Editor—there is a moral to it: "A successful man is one who can make more than his wife can spend, and a successful woman is one who can land such a man."

### BEFORE BUYING A FUR COAT SEE KRAFT'S

Complete Range of QUALITY COATS

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SPEEDY, RELIABLE SERVICE

Leave Calgary ..... 6:00 a.m.

Arrive Vulcan ..... 9:30 a.m.

Leave Vulcan ..... 12:00 noon

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Dust-proof Vans

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You cannot afford to pay a big price for flour with Sixty Cent Wheat

### The Vulcan Flour Mill

is trading wheat for flour, either by paying for the milling or just trade your wheat.

For

**3 bus. and 20 lbs. of Wheat**

we will give you

**100 lbs. of Flour**

without paying for any milling.

Every bag of flour from this mill is guaranteed.

### Free Storage

We will store your flour free at the mill until used.

Remember—You make no mistake, as our good quality wheat this year cannot be beaten anywhere.

**Bran and Shorts** ..... \$15.00 per ton  
..... \$13.00 ton without sacks

## VULCAN FLOUR MILL

### Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in with ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our prices are most reasonable.

**The Vulcan Advocate**

"You're going on a long journey ... EAST!"



### The Eastern Industrial Worker is one of the West's Best Customers

That tearful cow will have lots of company on its long trek East: 175,704 other head of cattle for instance, 21,144 calves and 41,557 hogs — these figures representing Eastern consumption of Western livestock in 1936. Besides these huge shipments on the hoof, Eastern industry consumed more than 80,000 tons of Western fresh dressed meats; 10,000 tons of butter, 6,000,000 pounds of poultry and over 50,000,000 eggs; the whole bringing

a total revenue of over \$40,000,000 to the Western producer.

The Eastern industrial worker is one of the West's best customers, but he can remain so only when actively employed. Your purchase of a Canadian-built car helps keep him, and his fellow-workers in the parts, steel, paint, glass, chemical and other industries — on the payroll; puts them all in a position to buy more of your goods.

For statistical and further information about this industry, write to Automotive Industries, 1006 Lumsden Building, Toronto.

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**Young Men's Suits** Sizes 35 to 37. Sport backs, two pair pants. **\$17.50**

**Young Men's Overcoats** Browns and Blues **\$13.95--\$15.00**

• **BOYS' SUITS, with two longs, \$11.50** •

**Forsythe and B.V.D. SHIRTS** **SPORT JACKETS**  
\$1.65 ..... \$2.00 \$4.95 ..... \$5.95

• **SUITS MADE TO YOUR MEASURE** •  
**\$22.00 to \$45.00**

**PETE McASKILE**  
**MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR**

Not the Reporter  
Every newspaper at some time or other has been accused of misreporting a speaker, usually in some case where the speaker has been delivering an extemporaneous address and is taken to task for some judicious statement. Our experience is that the reporter is very rarely wrong. He is working at his job and his job is to report what he hears. As a rule he has no interest in the address other than telling the public through the paper what the speaker said. It is almost invariably the case that it is the speaker who is mistaken rather than the reporter, and he uses this excuse to get himself out of his difficulty. Carleton Canadian.

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Never before have so many people been changing over to Firestone Tires. They know that they can buy Firestones with full confidence of getting the most mileage for the least amount of money, for only in Firestone tires can you get all the Firestone extra features that assure you extra mileage—extra safety and extra value—all at the same price as ordinary tires! Your nearest Firestone Dealer has Firestone tires in all price classes to suit every purse. See him when you need tires and be sure of getting your full money's worth.

**Firestone**  
Safest tires ever built **HIGH SPEED TIRES**

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**BEERS**

**THEY'RE THE BEST - order a case TODAY**

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province

## INCIDENTS AND EVENTS OCCURRING OTHER TOWNS

A Claresholm man actually held a gold brick in his hands, weighing 50 pounds and valued at \$26,000. It was at the mineral exhibit of the Cranbrook 50th anniversary. The irrepressible Major Shoop of Claresholm is on a tour of the States. . . . Six Turner Valley hunters got five mountain sheep and two grizzlies on Storm Creek. The dance hall was crowded at Little Chicago the other night, so the floor manager announced "Them that have had a go, set down and let them as haven't had a go, have a go." . . . Nanton town council have decided on a tax sale this fall. Neil Riley shipped 298 head of cows from Nanton. W. T. Bridal got 52 bushels wheat off a 30 acres field. . . . Taber physical training instructors will have eight classes a week for boys, men, girls and women. . . . Shortage of housing is a Cardston problem and several apartments and single houses are going up. Two years ago Cardston Rotarians each gave \$16.50 to start a junior swine club. The 25 members of the Swine Club have all paid back their loan, and are away ahead with their pigs. . . . A pumpkin up at Blackfalds weighs 50½ pounds. . . . A Camrose farmer dug his patch of potatoes which yielded at the rate of 772 bushels to the acre. The highest government record for potatoes is 600 bushels. Ducks have ravaged wheat fields round Camrose and special permits have been secured to dispose of them. . . . The new covered rink at Peace River will cost \$16,800. . . . Seven oil plants have been set up in the Grande Prairie district by the U.F.A. Co-operative. They are sole agents for Maple Leaf products. Big game hunters from St. Louis, stopping at Grand Prairie, shot a grizzly 9½ ft. from tip to tip; a black bear 7 feet long. Fort Vermilion has held its fall fair, with musk melen, tomatoes, vegetable marrow, etc. . . . Macleod looks for a 600,000 bushel crop at elevators, with average of about 25 bushels. Macleod school board has given the physical training instructor of the youth movement, the use of the school gymnasium. . . . Coleman has a building boom on homes. . . . Drumheller is having a radio license check-up these days. . . . Over 100 farmers of Rosemary have pledged support for a cheese factory.

## Crop Estimates Over Province

Wheat Yield Expected to be  
138,500,000 Bushels; Sharp  
Increase Over Last Year

With cutting of wheat and coarse grains practically finished and with threshing 28 and 10 percent respectively completed, estimates of the 1938 Alberta crop are considerably higher than estimate made in mid-August, a Calgary grain organization reported Thursday.

**Big Gain Over 1937**  
The new figure of 260,520,000 bushels of grain is some seven millions higher than the previous figure. The wheat crop will make up 138,500,000 bushels of total estimate.

Coarse grain crops are made up as follows: oats, 100,000,000 bushels; barley, 29,000,000 bushels; rye, 2,750,000 bushels, flax, 270,000 bushels. Increase in the estimate was attributed to the much higher yield per acre over the previous year figure. Following are the comparative figures for average yield per acre:

Crop	1938	1937
Wheat	17.4	9.4
Oats	35	27.6
Barley	26	22.2
Fall rye	18	8.5
Spring rye	16	6.7
Flax	9	6.2

## Gosoline Should Be Cheaper on Prairie

Proximity to T.V. Brings No Benefit Says Saskatoon M.P. Cheaper On Long Haul From Peru.

Deploing the fact that Saskatoon residents pay more for gasoline than residents of any other city in Canada, Dr. A. M. Young, Saskatoon M.P., has issued a detailed statement in support of his contention that the city, in view of its nearness to the Turner Valley oilfield, should enjoy considerably lower prices.

The Saskatoon M.P. points out that the wholesale rate for gasoline in Saskatoon is 21.8 cents per gallon, as against 16 cents per gallon in Calgary and 14 cents in Montreal. This despite the fact that Saskatoon is but 400 miles from Turner Valley, whereas most of Montreal's gasoline must come by long ocean haul from South America.

The Saskatoon legislator has made a detailed analysis of the wholesale price of gasoline at the principal cities of Canada, together with the sources of supply and the nearest major refinery to each city. His chart is as follows:

Vancouver—Wholesale price 16; refined at Iloco, B.C.; crude from California, Peru.

Calgary—Wholesale price 16; refined at Calgary; crude from Turner Valley.

Regina—Wholesale price 19; refined at Regina; crude from Turner Valley.

Saskatoon—Whole price 21.8; refined at Regina; crude from Turner Valley.

Toronto—Wholesale price 15; refined at Sarnia; crude from Mid-Continent.

Montreal—Wholesale price 14; refined at Montreal East; crude from South America.

Saint John—Wholesale price 14.5; refined at Imperial; crude from Texas.

Halifax—Wholesale price 14.5; refined at Imperial; crude from Texas.

Dr. Young's chief criticism is that it costs 24 cents per 100 pounds to haul crude oil from Calgary to Saskatoon, but only 19 cents per 100 to haul it to Regina. He is also concerned with the basic price for gasoline.

Turning to the Calgary situation he says:

"The wholesale price of gasoline at Calgary is 16 cents; the crude oil is transferred from Turner Valley, 30 or 40 miles distant, through a pipeline, the cheapest form of transportation."

"The wholesale price at Montreal is 14 cents, with crude coming from Texas and South America, a very long ocean haul, and it would look as though the wholesale price at Calgary should not exceed 12 cents per gallon."

Dr. Young recalled the action of the government of Nova Scotia, in which that government told the oil companies they had to reduce the price of gasoline or the government would take very drastic action. An agreement was made whereby the wholesale price of gasoline would be 14½ cents a gallon at Halifax, the retail spread was fixed at 4 cents, the government levied a 10 cent tax, and the retail price of gasoline became 28½ cents per gallon.

Dr. Young's argument is that, owing to the proximity of the Turner Valley oilfield, the people of the Prairie Provinces should have the cheapest gasoline in Canada, rather than dearest as at present.—Cal. Albertan.

## No Black Flies Will Get Them

Southern Visitors Coming Up Through Niagara Fully Equipped Against Ferocious Black Fly Menace

On the afternoon of July 3 last, when ten lanes of automobile traffic were passing, the examination platforms at the Peace Bridge, a mud-spattered sedan, the trade-in value of which would be almost negligible, bearing license plates of a distant State, well-laden with camping duff and equipment, came to a stop for inspection. At once, officers and occupants of cars in the immediate vicinity raised heads and sniffed inquiringly. Attention quickly centred on the four male occupants of this car, whose faces and hands were liberally coated with a dark and pungent smelling substance. They explained

## Fall Hints and Suggestions

Now is the time to shop for winter needs

Fashion experts forecast women and children will wear **Ski Suits** for out-of-doors this winter. See our stocks now, while they are complete, or place your order for the famous G.W.G. brand.

**"Cavalcade" Shoes**  
For street and school wear. Smart, comfortable, durable. A - C widths.  
**\$3.95 pair**

**Flannelette Blankets**  
Ibex brand, the best made. 12 x 4, the largest size. No. 1 grade.  
**\$2.50**

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FOR SALE—1929 Plymouth Sedan in first class condition. Cheap for cash. Apply Dave Bell, Vulcan. tfe

## Municipal Meeting

(Continued from Front Page)

worse next year. The council suggested that the following be considered:

1. That an adequate supply of bait material be kept on hand at the mixing stations. At least a month's supply.
2. That the provincial government provide for a grant to the Municipal Districts towards the cost of mixing bait.
3. That airplanes be employed in some cases to spread bait and arrangements made for poisoning open land.

A letter from the manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in respect to seizure of their share of a certain crop was read to the council. The letter pointed out that while it was admitted that the district had a right to seize any portion of a crop, they thought it only fair that the total crop should be seized.

This brought up the matter of seizures and the amounts of grain seized. It was moved by Mr. Roebuck and carried unanimously that the Municipal District seize all grain for taxes and seed grain accounts.

In the case mentioned by the bank SE 28-18-25-4th a duplicate seizure was ordered to include all of the grain.

Mr. Bennett reported to the council that he had been in conversation with W. Hewlett, supervisor of Collections, Department of Municipal Affairs in respect to feed supplied in 1936-37 and asked that permission be given to release the liens against lands. He reported that a release had been obtained on the feed providing that there is no subsequent seed grain owing on the land. Instructions were given to release the liens for feed providing there is nothing owing for seed grain.

The matter of following up 1938 seizures was discussed, and a suggestion made that a committee be appointed to look after the seizures.

It was moved by Mr. Gordon and carried that Messrs. Bennett, Roebuck and Spaeth be a committee to look after the seizures.

it was their first visit to Canada, and they were enroute to Northern Ontario to catch some of the famous trout and bass. Friends who had made the trip the previous year returned to tell them greatly magnified and exaggerated tales of the ferocious black flies and mosquitoes to be encountered in Ontario, recommending the only relief therefrom to be a constant application of a preparation used by the Indians in Canada. Taking this advice literally, they had obtained the required ingredients and were prepared to defy any and all pests immediately they crossed the border. The visitors removed all visible trace of the preparation, but laughingly agreed the odour lingered on.

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in COACHES - TOURIST  
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**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**  
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One show Friday at 8:30  
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Special Added Attractions